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ELSCH FIRST HERO OF PRESENT SERIES

Iappy," of Milwaukee, Swats Out Initial Homer and Lands Decision for White Sox-Connects With Second Ball Slim Sallee Offers Him.

baked to a century in the summers St. Louis.

Veteran Plechers Are Used.

toth Salice and Cheotte then are the erans of their respective clubs; both "get by" as baseball puts partly on what they have in the partly on what they know; partly on what they know; partly on ir baseball wisdom. They are among the wise men of the ching mond and they proved it totology and their of cangers of Benny K. inf. the hustling, titling little centerfielder of ints, was disastrous to the big town by Kauff tried to catch a fit that ldn't very well be caught. Had he ght it, he, too, would have entered hero class. He failed. A failure success march arm in arm down ough baseball history. IcMullin, the "rooby" third basen of the Sox Shano Collins, and oeless Joe" Jackson were among stars of the occasion, but it is the ow who clouts one when the clout mportant who always gets the most the limelight, and that is why appy" Felsch is to-night holding the of publicity, and discussion. IcGraw sprung a surprise when he down that Schupp, the younger left-der, would start the series for the derivative that Schupp, the younger left-der, would start the series for the Glant scould not get any runs Sal, and a pitcher cannot win withresh. Felsch and Cleotte tell the ry of the first game.

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Men in Line All Night.

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umpire behind the plate, and with the
crowd which followed him resembled
a mob scene.

McGraw

trained song proggers shirlesed intelligibly through megaphones at a crowd.

Here and there at frequent intervals ough the stands were splotchers of a cough the press gate as the people were ning in, superintending the distributions to his ball and bat fund for the hiting forces of the land.

Before the game many prominent il players, including Johnny Evers i Walter Johnson, passed through stand taking up the collections for iff's fund.

White Sox First on Field.

Che White Sox were the first to apair on the field. They came out ough a little run-way adjoining in been and leading in under the and, their white caps bobbing up one a time until half a dozen were on it diamond.

They came very leisurely, and just be a contended a beginning a ball bund. A scattered volley of cheers

leisurely began tossing a ball ind. A scattered volley of cheers handclapping greeted them. Soon

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HICAGO, October 6.—"Ha gpy" sch—happy by michiname and Just happy by michiname and michiname and developed in Milwaukee. Con-hand developed in Milwaukee. It is home run in the fourth inning the Opening game of basebalts and developed in Milwaukee. It is not bear the Now York. Just happy for the Just happy for th

bared heads, while the song "pluggers" sang the words through their megaphones. The soldiers stood with their hands to their hat brims.

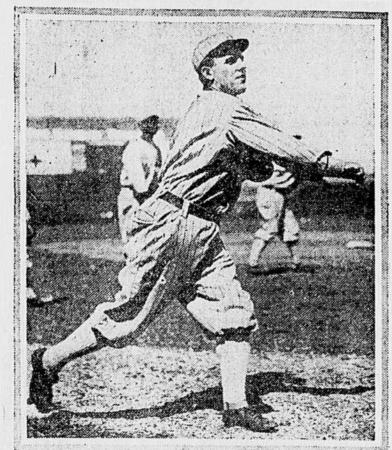
"Tip" O'Neill, former president of the Western League, appeared arrayed like a statesman, seized a megaphone and began making a series of announcements which nobody could hear. The ball players on both clubs grouped about him, with the photographers in close reserve, and "Tip" held aloft a series of flags of different nations, one after the other.

During First Battle

CHICAGO, October 6,-Chicago: Third inning-Schalk out, Zimmerman to Holke. Cicotte singled to center. J. Collins singled to right. but Cicotte was out, trying to reach third, Robertson to Zimmerman. J. Collins went to second. McMullin third, Robertson to Zimmerman. J. Collins went to second. McMullin doubled to center, scoring J. Collins, E. Collins fouled to Fletcher. One run. Fourth inning—Jackson filed to Burns. Felsch hit a home run into the left-field bleachers. Gandil out, Sallee to Holke. Weaver filed to Burns. One run.

New York: Fifth inning—McCarty tripled to center. Sallee singled to center, scoring McCarty. Burns hit into a double play, Wenver to Col-lins to Gandil. Herzog fanned. One

Victorious Hurler and Vanquished Opponent in First Game of 1917 World Series



ED. CICOTTE

Official Box Score

NEW YORK NATIONALS.

Burns, If																					.3	0	1	2	0	0
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Robertson,	rî																				. 4	0	1	0	1	0
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Sallee, p																					. 3	0	1	0	6	0
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J. Collins, rf					0	0
McMullin, 3b						0
E. Collins, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Jackson, If	3	0	0	5	0	0
Felsch, cf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Gandil, 1b	3	0	1	10	1	0
Weaver, ss	3	0	0	2	1	1
Schalk, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Cicotte, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
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Score by Innings: Chicago Americans 00110000 *-2

Summary: Two-base hits-McMullin, J. Collins, Robertson. Three-base hit-McCarty. Home run-Felsch. Stolen bases-Burns, Gandil. Sacrifice hit-McMullin. Double plays-Weaver to E. Collins to Gandil. Left on bases-New York Nationals, 5; Chicago Americans, 3. First base on errors-New York Nationals, 1. Base on balls-Off Cicotte, 1. Hits and earned runs-Off Sallee, 2 runs in 8 innings; off Cicotte, 1 run in 9 innings. Struck out-by Cicotte, 2; Sallee, 2. Umpires-O'Loughlin behind the plate; Klem at first base; Rigler at second base; Evans at third base. Time, 1:48.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY LOSES GREAT BATTLE TO V. P. I.

Younger Races Twenty-Five Yards for Touchdown-Forward Passes Fail to Net Much Gain.

BLACKSBURG, VA., October 6 .- With crisp, bracing October weather and a bumper crowd of enthusiastic speculators attending, V. P. I. and Hampden-Sidney staged a battle royal here this deliver and Tech won 12 to 0. The game little Tigers measured up to all that had been said of them since their memorable battle a week ago with V. M. I., and it was nip and tuck the entire distance, with honors about even-

i waited patiently in the lee of walls which surround Charley niskey's baseball plant.

'eited by an early evening rain and the strong and inped by brisk ezes off Lake Michigan, they mainded a vigil until the gates opened 10 o'clock. At that hour the lines icd off, five deep, a half a mile in my direction.

'me by one they shuffled through the rances, and right away to sleep, sently a gracious sun broke through haze which had velled the sky and rimed them up.

'hereafter the sun shone brightly. 'Silk' o'Clock when McGraw, Rowland and the four umpires, Charley Rigler, 'effect for the four umpires, Charley Rigler, 'hereafter the sun shone brightly. 'Silk' o'Loughlin, Billy Klem and the four umpires, Charley Rigler, 'Silk' o'Loughlin, Billy Klem and Billy Klem and Billy Klem and the four the plate, and with the crowd which followed him resembled and the faternoon the ivy coals which everybody were re almost uncomfortable.

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The defensive play of both teams was superb. The stars for Hampden-Sidney were: Jones, Aylor, J. Warren, Ferguson, and D. Warren, while the big boys for the Techs were Hardwick, Godsey, Younger, Benner and Peyton. "Speed" Parrish, the new Tech captain, also played stellar ball for his team, while Crisp, the one-hand boy, was in the thick of the fray throughout the contest. It was a good, clean exhibition with no injuries to a member of either team. Line-up:
Tech. Position, Hamp.-Sid. Hardwick L. E. Aylor Parrish L. T. T. Scott

Substitutes: Tech—Wiegel, B. Parrish, Willis, Lester, D. Roden, Hampden-Sidney—H. Ralston. Touchdowns: Tech—Goldsey, Younger. Ollicials: Marshall (Maine), referee; Denny (Davidson), umpire; headlinesman, Miles (V. P. I.); linesmen, V. P. I., Neighbors; Hampden-Sidney, L. Barksdale. Time of quarters, twelve minutes.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM BESTS RANDOLPH-MACON SECONDS

Very Little Spectacular Work Done by Either Eleven-Marshallites An-

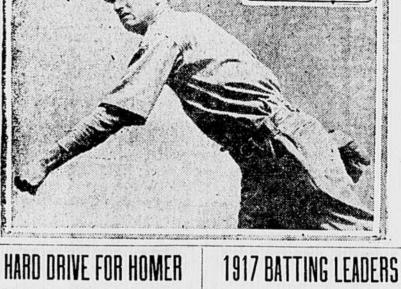
John Marshall High School opened the 1917 football season yesterday af-

afternoon. Hampden-Sidney failed to they have the making of an excellent lar about the contest. The Yellow Jackets played rather sluggishly, and showed the lack of training. John Marshall played well together, but likewise manifested the need of ad-

ditional conditioning. Neither of the elevens opened up

Stewart left naif. Davis
Todd, B. right half. Scott
Core full back. Dickey
Summary Touchdowns—Stewart,
Watkins and Northern. Goals from touchdown—Northern (2). Safety—
against Randolph-Macon.
Substitutions: Clarke, Beeson, Mografial, Ingram and Pamplin. Referee,
Bolling, U. T. S. Umpire, Gooch, Chamberlayne School; Mathews, Tulane,

Stewart Captain)
Foster
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Stout
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Fergerson
Brooks
Clark
Brittingham
Fry



SWAT CARRIES BALL FAR INTO CROWDED BLEACHERS

Kauff Makes Desperate but Unavailing Effort to Suare It—White Sox Mani-fest Much Enthusiasm.

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BY ARTHUR STRUWE.

CHICAGO, October 6,—With the score so close that the slightest break might have put the Glants on even terms, the Sox began their half of the fourth with their two best bludgeoners up. Jackson cracked a hard fly to Burns. Then "Happy" Felsch, terror of AAcrican League twirlers, swung his club vigorously. He caught one of Sallee's puzzling cross-fire slants with all his power. The ball came over about waist high. It left the bat at a high angle. The crowd let out a roar at the impact which sounded for all the world like a sharp crack of lightning out of a black-clouded sky.

Burns, in left, and Kauff, in center, knew instantly what that terrific smack meant. They dashed madly for the far as the playing field allowed. Kauff reached far over the low rail in front of the bleachers. But the ball soared gracefully far above his hands and his head and dropped twenty feet back of the rail in a crowd of frenzied White Sox rooters. The arms of the Glant fielders dropped listlessly to their sides. They had tried hard. They had gone to the farthest, limit. But the power behind that blow at the plate had been too great.

Felsch meanwhile had dashed to

the 1917 football season yesterday afternoon with a victory over the second Randolph-Macon eleven, the score being 22 to 0.

While the Marshallites showed that they have the making of an excellent team, and while many of the youngsters put up an excellent brand of football, there was nothing spectructions are contest. The Yellow pretty somers and came up shak-

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HARRY SALLEE

COBB AND ROUSH WINNERS OF CLOUTING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Ty Finishes Twenty-two Points Ahead of Speaker—Chapman Tops Base Stealers—Cicotte Best Pitcher.

Ty Cobb, the Detroit star, and Eddie Roush, the hard-hitting outfielder with Cincinnati, are the 1917 batting cham-

pions of the major leagues. Cobb, with an average of .380, finished with a lead of twenty-two points over Tris Speaker, of Cleveland, who led the American League in 1916, according to unofficial averages released at Chicago yesterday. Roush showed with .343, twenty-one points ahead of Roger Hornsby, of St. Louis, his near-

Roger Hornsby, of St. Louis, his nearest rival. These averages include the
final games of the season for the western teams.

In the American League, the fight for
base stealing honors resulted in a surprising shake-up. Chapman, of Cleveland, took the lead with fifty-four. In
four games Chapman stole six bases,
Bobby Roth, Chapman's teammate, who
held the lead a week ago, stole fiftyone, and Cobb forty-nine, Chapman also
topped the sacrifice hitters with sixtynine.

Got First Home-Run



"HAPPY" FELSCH. White Sex.

ANNUAL RACING MEET WILL OPEN TO-MORROW

Scores of Animals Arriving for State Fair Events, Which Start Monday.

MANY STEEPLECHASE EVENTS

Runners Hold Conspicuous Place on Four-Day Program-Fine Pacers and Trotters Also Will Compete. Large Purses Attractive.

Richmond's annual week of racing opens to-morrow, with entries which indicate that the best meet in the history of the fair probably will result. Wednesday a large part of racers were horses, coming direct from York, Trenton and other fair grounds, will reach the Fair Grounds, and everything will be in readiness for the start of the meet shortly after noon to-morrow.

The track has been put in the best of condition, and is expected to prove much faster than ever before. Scrapers have been described.

have been drawn over the course regu-larly and every bump removed from the track, while within the rail the course for the steeplechasers has been mowed and the brush and water jumps put in the best of condition

the best of condition.

Steeplechasing this year will form a large part of the racing, and the events are expected to prove unusually exciting and interesting. Some of the best runners and jockeys in the East have been entered in these events to commpete for the large purses, and it is expected the competition will be great. A number of excellent pacers and trotters also are entered for the flat races, and these contests likewise are ex-

and these contests likewise are expected to hold much of interest for spectators.

While the first four days of the week will be devoted exclusively to horse racing, the unexpected interest shown in the automobile reasons on the contest. in the automobile racers on the one day they held forth last year has led the fair management to schedule two days of speed racing this year. Friday and Saturday the daredevils will occupy the

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enter and sour to start. Entries close Tuesday, October 2, 1917. About two miles and a quarter.

Thursday.

Fourth day, October 12.—First race: 2:29 pace, \$500. Second race: 2:16 frot, \$500. Third race: for all ages (that have started and not won at this meeting): pure, \$200. of which \$25 to the second horse and \$15 to third. These not placed third allowed tee to be sold for \$200 plus the value elected to be sold for \$200 plus the value elected to be sold for \$200 plus the value elected to be sold for \$200 plus the value of the pures to the winner. Five and a haif the pures to the winner. Five and a haif the pures to the winner. Five and a haif the pures to the winner. Five and a haif the pures to the winner. Five and a haif the pures to the winner five and a haif the pures to the winner. Five and a haif the pures to the winner seem of the second horse and \$15 to third. Weight, eight meeting below the scale. Winners at this meeting below the scale. Winners at this meeting below the scale. Winners at this meeting below the scale. Winners of a race since September II allowed eller to clulm for the entered price allowed eller to clulm for the entered price burse, \$200. Conditions to be announced at the secretary of the pure of the pure of skift race: Stath race (Commonwealth Cub Handican Steenle-purse, \$500. It is subsection of \$10 each, and \$10 additional to start the association to which \$100 to second and save day at \$50 to third. Five to enter and four to start. Entries close Tuesday, October 1. About two miles.

VIRGINIA FRESHMEN WIN New York Infantrymen Prove Easy Picking for University

Youngsters,
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., October—Virginia's freshman team defeate the Forty-seventh New York Infan try eleven to-day, 43 to 6. The so diers were unable to make a singlifiest down. Durn Baker and Kuy each—made fifty-yard runs for touch downs. The line-up:
Gamble left end Skerrei Suhling left tackle Pryc Mahood left guard Schreckle McKelway center Steinhause Poe right guard O'Conne
Rinehart right end Renne Kuyk quarter back Bake Clark Left half Fatterus Dunn right half Quin Baker full back Goh Umpire Blair referee Fay; hea linesman Cummings. Touchdowns- Dunn (3), Kuyk (2), Clark, Baker
Goal from touchdowns-Clark. Time